Then pedagogue rose to go, ket 'celling bunky dore; ille non parest to get out, The key's outside the fore.

Ascord's sweat-heart name the states, Gum festinate pede. Et reused puellas from their sloop, Sed, habest not the door, key.

Then, excitate domine, fly her minuflous voice, Invanus currit to the disor, Et elevanit the lady.

"Furentess place !" The master rearred,
"Why spoil you thus my sommus?"
Exite from the other door,
Si rogues have looked the front one!"

Public trittle hung her head, And took her lover's meaning.
Et alto from the other door
His saput set impalance.

It becomes daily more evident that not only France, but also Prussia, has for a number of years silently but steadily made the most active preparations for the great struggle for European supremacy which has just now commenced between them. This is not only indicated by a thorough recognized for History.

Philipokal, -Mr. David Sevier, who has for some time been absent from town, is at his farm in Sullivan county, near Kingsport, preparing to remove town, is at his farm in Sullivan county, near Kingsport, preparing to remove his family there this full. Mr. Sevier has long been an influential and leading citizen of Greeneville, and for a quarter of a century has filled the office of Clerk and Master of our Chancery Court, with marked abilty and success. He prefers now, we understand, to pass his time upon his beautiful and productive farm—to handling the musty files of Chancery records, over which he has labored and swent for all the better years of his life. We over which he has inbered and swent for all the better years of his life. We are sorry to lose him.—Greeneville Union.

Tenn. and Pacific Railroad.

The Tennessee and Pacific Railroad the Sandan of the second of

The Tennessee and Pacific Railroad is making satisfactory progress. The bridge over Dry Fork, two miles this side of Stone's river, was completed on Monday, and the bridge over Stone of Monday, and the bridge over Stone of Stone or's creek will probably be finished to-morrow. A note from Superintendent self-evident, in as much as the present Paramore informs us that regular trains will commence running between Nash-ville and Green Hill early next week. The stage from this place will then connect with the train at Green Hill

tion.

It is, therefore, at least twice as effechally.—Leb. Herald.

THE WOLF ON THE WALK AGAIN. and a considerable number of them -Capt. Wm. L. Harbison was way-laid and shot, about 10 o'clock, last ready to be distributed among the arhaid and shot, about 10 o'clock, last. Saturday night, while entering the yard in front of his residence, which is in the extreme edge of town on the road leading in the direction of Forest Hill. Two balls or slugs struck him in the back of the neck—one in the shoulder, and one on the arm. Nine shoulder, and one on the arm. Nine shoulder, and one on the arm. Nine shoulder, and one of the house. The wich was desk and the example. shot missed him entirely, and lodged in the weather-boarding of the house. The night was dark, and the assassin must have been concealed in the gully on the opposite side of the road, some twenty-five or thirty paces distant.—One of the wounds in the neck looks ogly, but is not regarded as serious at present, though the surgeous failed to find the bail. The nurderer used either a shot-guir or a nusskeb—the same one, no doubt, with which he killed the student. Woody, two months ago, when he mistook in the dark for flarbison, and who was shot down within a hundred and fifty yards of where this last attempt at a cowardly cold-blooded murder was made. The same gun was used, the same sort of wadding—as particles were found in soft instances sufficient to indicate the papers from which they had been forn,

sapers from which they had been torn, explosion of amunition chests, and the same hand fired both shots, though it may also be used against This is the common opinion. Had the assassin emptied ins weapon before his interest victim entered the pare ne would in all probability have accomplished his object. As it was, he had to clevate it too much, and the most of the load missed and lodged in the front of the house, one slug passing through the weather-boarding and plastering into the family room.

—Athens Post, 29th.

Athens Post, 20th. VIRGINIA.

Shennndoah Valley Railroad.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.-An important railroad contract was concluded here to-day by A. K. McClure counsel for the central Improvement Company, made up of strong railroad men, with the Shenandouh by way of





ountries.
The next most obvious effect of the

var upon American interests will be in the improvement of our commerce.

sources of immigration to this country will for a time be cut off, and that the stream of German immigrants that has done so much to fertilize and de-velop the West will temporarily be

liverted,

We could lose no element of popula-ion more valuable to us. To what

At the new brick block of Wallace

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one is in the act of speaking, a ribbon of paper is detached from the innehine, similar to that thrown off by the tele-graphic apparatus, on which the words

pronounced are traced in black and white. The mechanism is in all re-

specis most ingealously constructed, and worthy of being compared with the inventions of Niepce, Daguerre and Morse,—Rurat New-Yorker.

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200 rounds of amunition. The superi-

dier carries only sixty rounds of amuni-

ous improvements have been introd

ced, particularly in the artillery of both nations, and most of them of

such a destructiveness to life and limb that this war will probably become the

Fifteen Years a Captive with the

bloodiest on record.

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE FRIDAY, AUGUST 5,1870.

mous stones we are sitting upon earlies came for the building of the pyramida One finds his imagination kindled into

lapses into pensive sentiment of thoughtfulness, while he remmembers how silent to-day are the myriad hands

which once in these sands wrought so

THE SPHINS.

"At the foot of the pyramids, imme

diately below us as we let on the ledges, there rises out of the verdureless

washed off on the weather side; alto-gether the structure has pretty much

gone under the effects of age, and has quite the look of a used-up piece of property: But there yet remains a tranquil majesty in its mein that every

"Coarse in its construction, uncout!

and stiff in every lineament, it is ye able to impress the soul of every travel

er, even the most carefess, who behold t. It is better seen from below; the

first sight of it, if from the top of pyr mids, belittles and dwarfs its prope

ions; if from the long and winds

and perfect shells—of a brute's bod with a human head. The body re

dines at length in the sand; the head inely erected in the air. There used to be an altar between the forepaws

beated precisely where the sweet save of a sacrifice might most easily be sup

LIGHT SHED ON THE CAUSE OF HIS DISAPPEARANCE.—A letter has been

sequalitance of Captain Barton, Bri ish consul at Damiseus, a man note for his travel both in the New Worl

for his travel both in the New World and the Old, and in position to be well informed as to the tribes of Central Africa and Dr. Livingstone's adventures among them. He says the Dector's recent stay of two-years or thereabouts, like all other troubles, had a woman at the bottom of it. He was first persuaded, much against his wish,

princess, and when he afterward pro

der to prosecute still further his tope graphical investigations, his fond fa therinlaw interposed such strong of

ections that he was virtually kept

sed to leaveMrs. Livingstone in

to marry a rude and blu

20th.

posed to reach the nestril.

This figure is the collorral form

one recognizes and feels the mome

came for the building of the pyramids. One finds his imagination kindled into curiosity, first, as to the methods employed to transport such mighty masses of rock so far; and then his mind

(Whole No.260.)

ERAL AKERMAN. Washington, July 23 .- The Attor-

mittled an act for the enforcement of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Articles of the Constitution, a copy of which is horowith sent to you. The ninth section makes it your special duty to institute proceedings against all violators of the set. You will, therefore, war upon American interests will be
in the improvement of our commerce.
This is, of course, dependent upon the
prolongation of the war. If it should
end as suddenly as did that between
Prussia and Austria, the effect will be
scarcely perceptible; but if it should
continue for several months, we may
well hope that the increased demand
may stimulate our shipbuilders and
bring from other responsible or several whenever you receive from any source creditable information that this law creditable information that has been violated, take prompt measures for the arrest and effectual prosecution of the guilty party,

"A. T. Akerman'

"Atty, General,"

More of Hate's Swindling.

bring from other uses many vessels which may now be profitably employ-More of Hale's Swindling.
Jonesuono' Tena., July 22, 1870.
ELBERT FOWLER, ESQ.,
Dear Sir:—I see a contraversy in your paper regarding Clarkson and yourself. I also saw a local speaking of the arrest of one Peter J. Hale at Abingdon for forgery. I write this letter to you to prove who said Hale is and you may use this letter as you may deem proper, and if you can inform me whether I will have any redress I wish you wold do so. The circumstances are as follows: On June which the ocean carrying trade, from which the French and Prussian mer-chant marine will be excluded. We raight even hope for one or two lines of American stanners to Europe. Win. of American skamers to Europe, Wir.
H. Webb, we presume, has several
vessels at command adapted for such
service, and possibly there are others
that can be summoned. As soon as it
becomes apparent that the war is not
to be ended with a single battle, we
hope to see a decided movement in
this direction.

The effect upon our market for breadstuffs has already been felt, and the form the whether I will have any re-dress I wish you wold do so. The cir-cimstances are as follows: On June 25th, Peter J. Hale came to my store and showed me a letter purporting to be from McClung and Betterton, Knox-ville, showing that they owed him a lashance of \$16.21 ets., and instructing him to draw for murt. I comesquently acting upon that letter, and believing it remaine, accommodated him to the The effect upon our market for bread-shifts has already been felt, and the advance on Saturday is but a triffing indication of what we may expect pro-yided the same question of the proba-ble continuance of the war shall be decided in favor of our holders. The sountry is in good condition to supply the extra demand then likely its be thrown upon us, the returns from it genuine, accommodated him to the un't of Draft. After that I sold the Draft to a party dealing with McC. & B. when it was returned annaid upon the ground that they did not owe such thrown upon us, the returns from which could not but add largely to the a party. Afterward I wrote to them asking for an explanation, stating I had seen a letter to Hale from them, when they answered me that they eneral prosperity.
It is possible that the European demand for our cotton will be diminish-ed rather than increased by the war. Cotton fabrics do not largely en-ter into the material consumed by when they answered me that they pever knew such a man, never wrote a letter to such a man, nor ever had any dealings with him. I have written to Hale at Abingdon, as I tracked him to that point, telling him to result am't, or be proceeded against according to law. As yet I have no answer, except your "local" which explains the situation. You may use this letter any way you think proper. armies, and the consumption by the people at home is likely to be rather diminished than increased in conse-quence of the stralls which war brings. Ve shall scarcely, however, regard a ower rate for cotton this year as a na-ional calabrity. If it shall stimulate our plunters to a comprehension of the act that a varied agriculture is likely to be more valuable and more secure han one devoted to a single staple, it may prove instead a veritable blessing this letter any way you think proper I have the proof, the Draft and McC & B's letter to me, which I will pro-luce, if desired, to further the ends of

rave men will sustain you.
Yours very truly,
I. SIESPELD,

ever extent German initialization is checked, to that extent the calculity of the war is brought to our doors,— N. Y. Tribune. 1008 Cary Sircel. RECEMBOND, Virginia. on and Produce generally. A Perilous Swing-A Little Girl Stoisted High in the Air, helding to the end of a Rope-Her Perilous Pesition and Timely Ecseuc.
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A. T. Dewey, Cash'r Bank of Bookbridge

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James Davenport, Jr., Pres. 1st Nat. Rauk,
J. B. Morton, Caste'r Nat. Bank of Virginia.
Richmond.
July 29-3m

Consequency where the modifying the defendant, First-sone, to appear before me on the 18th 2, 1-70, to somewor said attachment or there I improposed with exparts. This the 1 n, 1879.

The Great Medical Discovery Dr. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS.



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THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Washinoron, July 23.—The Attorney General, in view of the elections
to take place during the full, has propared, and will, in a day or two, issue
the following circular:
"To the United States District Attornews, Marshale and Commissioners:
"Your attention is called to an net
passed at the last session of Congress,
whitled an act for the conference of

ustice. Of course I have nothing to o with your Clarkson difficulty of it is the seem probable that one of he most important and valuable ontroversy, but admire your moral ourage in trying to break down the surbarous dueling code. All honest,

GEORGE W. ROYSTER,

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A. J. Pickeral Original attachment.

D. K. Fargassin.
In this case I that that the defendant, D. K. Fargassin, is a nor resident of the State so that the or though processe of law rames he served on this, is therefore ordered by me, that publication is

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July 8 (\*1507).

L.C. MAY,

LAND SURVEYOR. Manager of the Manage

buggy there, and was driving to his old home when he overtook the funeral; ame kind.

I fear I cannot reduce these impres-

the widow's person seemed strangely familiar, and when she drew aside her

couple of "love affairs." The first was with Miss Mary Phillipse, a daughter I the owner of the Phillipse estate, it Westehester and Putnam counties, With the graces of this lady he was almost incurably smitten, and traditio avers that "George W.," as he is pre-facely called, "sat up" with his "girl" all night occasionally. But, in the modern phrase. Mary "couldn't see it," and gave George the mitten some time in the year 1756. In 1758 he met the widow Curtis, and, not being fa-vored at that time with the advice of the elder Mr. samuel Weller, he ne-glected to "beware" of that dangerous variety of the sex fell over head and variety of the sex, fell over head and ears in love with Mrs. Curtis, success-

fully "sparked" her, and in due cours of time was married to her. His old flame, Miss Phillipse, became the wife of Roger Morris. George wedding occurred in 1759. After the betrothal of George and Martha, he presented his lady-love with a handsome gold watch, which was manufac tured expressly to his order in London The watch is now in Newburg, and an effort is being made by the citizens to purchase the interesting old relie, and deposit it at Washington headquarters, in that city. The price asked for it is only \$1,000. It was given by Mrs. Washington to Mrs. Halyburton, her niece, and the mother of Judge James D. Halyburton, of Virginia. The saddest part of its history is that it is now thrown on the marke for sale, as one of the results to its owners, the family of Judge Halyburton, of the fortunes of our late war which stripped so many of our South which stripping of their possessions, ern countrymen of their possessions. The watch bears the name of its ma-ker, "Barwie, Loudon, No. 745." It is of the old-fishioned "bull's-eye patis of the old-findianed "bull's-eye pattern, reduced in thickness to a next hady's style. The case is iniaid with whitenamed around the edge of back and
face. The watch is in its original case,
and accompanied by its original key.
The letters of the name "Martha Curtis" are marked on the dail-plate, one
letter 'uz; outilde of each of the figtres indicating the hours. The watch
is liew 112 years old. A day or two
ago it was "wound up," and flexed as
of "olden time," but it marked the
hours slowly, reminding one of a brave
old, heart leading on beyond its threescore and ten.

The French Position And Plans. immense Warlike Preparations-Eight Bun-

dred Thomasid Ben on the Frontier-Everything Bendy for an advance. [By Telegraph to the Tribune 1 LONDON, Wednesday, July 27, 1870. The Tribune special correspodent at Metz, on Sunday night, sent the fol-

lowing very Important letter contain ing the first clear statement of the French position and plans: I left Hagsnan on the 25th, taking the train by the line which leads past Bitche and Sarreguemines to Metz. Along this line warlike preparations Find the Festing (Ohis) Courier.

From the Festing (Ohis) Courier. His Wife at the Grave of Rey Second Busband.

The Manager of the Schomator railroad men, with the Shemandorth by way of Charlestown, Front Royal, Luray, Fishers (ic), Lexington, etc., to the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad near Salem, entire Virginia and Tennessee Railroad near Salem, entire Within two years ready for the cars. The management contemplate extending the line through the Clinch and Holston-Valleys to Kinozville.

The managers of the Wytheville Agreement of the time for holding their named fair from the Hth Reptember to the first week in October, so as to conform to the time selected by the Lynchburg Society.

Hox. Wm. Milzes has contributed St. 1990 towards the endowment of a Virginia Professorship of Mechanical Engineering. In Washington College.

Attention of Richard Johnson was committed to the Jail of Wytheson was committed to the Jail of

He had finally escaped, and during his flight through mountain gulches he discovered a rich gold deposit. How he had written back to his old friends but could get no answer. He then went back and worked the gold mine which he had discovered. He grew rich, and longed to again visit the home, of his youth and happiness. He had get off the cars at Pittsburg and taken the stage to Bowling Green; had hired a buggy there, and was diving to bis.

The had finally escaped, and during from being interrupted. When we did not there who would dare to say, 'go up, there who would dare to say, 'go up, thou bald head,' to even the worst of affairs became tamer, and we did not see a camp oftener than one in ten miles, and only passed at the stations occasionally trains haden with military material and personnel; but the line from Strasbourg to some distance beyond Sarreguemines has left stamped upon my brain impressions not likely.

On the had finally escaped, and during his fight through mountain gulches he got about thirty miles west and a little south of sarreguemines, the aspect of affairs became tamer, and we did not see a camp of ten.

'Away up on the Nile, close by the cataract, so near the tropics that once there who would dare to say, 'go up, thou bald head,' to even the worst of them.

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'Away up on the Nile, close by the cataract, so near the tropics that once the cataract, so near the tropics that once the cataract, so near the tropics that once the sail to glad to get our bonds back again at as low rates as good bargains at they did, but we ought to welcome from Strasbourg to some distance beginned at a time when we much needed mondetes the south of them.

'Away up on the Nile, close by the cataract, so near material and personnel; but the line from Strasbourg to some distance be-yond Sarreguenines has left stamped upon my brain impressions not likely o be efficed by stronger ones of the

> sions to writing, but some faint idea may be conveyed by imagining a cramned railway line in which all the rains were filled with soldiers cheering and being cheered; stations lined with sympathising spectators; trucks laden with guns in such numbers that one ceased to take interest in them; the reads, when they could be seen from the trains, incumbered with cavairy; and lastly, for the 20 miles between the saud one Bitche and Sarregumines, tents, so that human lingular ever imagined; thick that I could hardly make out whether I was passing through one or several camps.

whether I was passing through one of several camps.

My own belief is that a grand movement across the frontier will begin on Wednesday or Thursday. The centar and nearly the whole of the right wing, except the Army of Africa, which is rapidly coming up, and of which is rapidly coming up, and of which the Corps d'Etat is already at the high the Corps d'Etat is already at the semblance of dignity; the free which the Corps of Leaf is already at hand, are now in line between Bitche and Sarreguenines. The left wing, which is immensely strong at Metz and Thioneille, will make for Kaiser-slartern; and thus the movement will be along the western slopes of the Vosges, although a corps will probably be ordered to move in a paralell direc-tion along the east of that range, to to watch the deflies, and to give warning of flank attack by the Prussians. It is not unlikely that the French army will then descend the Valley of the ahe, and that the King of Prussia, if

he is willing to fight at all on the fair bank, will accept battle somewhere about Kreutzmach, a position strong in diself, and affording a secure retreat upon Mayenee, bulwark of Germany, and the standing memore of France. With regard to the chances of suc-cess of the two combatants in the first battle, I believe the odds to be imnensely in favor of France. For the ast tweive days she has been massing the whole of her army on the frontier, and within one or two days marches of Ritche and Sarregumines. I have ead of a certain number of battallion being sent forward, and of others re-maining behind; but as far as I can adge, the French are evacuating every tarrison on masse. I put \$00,000 down a the lowest number the Empecomplete communication at the en-trance of the campaign; and I believe the concentration now to be within forty-eight hours of completion. The number of guns will be large, but they will not be adequately housed. The cavalry also will not bear a high proous than those of the Prussians. The French Artillery was superior to the Austrian at Solferino, and the Austriin was superior to the Prussian at pot being a better weapon than ussian arm. I can hardly beeve in the Prussians having yet been treneth as the French have certainly ne, and believe that, on the openin

f the campaign, either with or withttle, the Prussians must retire schind the Rhine. A VIEW PROSETHE PURA-

MIIDS.

Egyptusit Appurs To-day. Rev. C. S. Robinson, D. D., is con-ributing to the Christian Union n series of letters on Egypt, which are more thoughtful and interesting than courists' letters are apt to be. From his latest we quote a few extracts: The view from the great pyramid "The view from the great pyramid of Ghizeh is as unique as it is fine. Just at the base stretches away a vast plain which was the historic battle ground of one of "Napoleon's most splendid victories in his conquest in the East. Indeed, we consider our selves as perched at this moment on the high outlook of those forty centuries which he told his suddiers were enles which he told his soldiers were garies which he told his soldiers were gazing down upon them, and can see the entire arena in which the legions were displayed. Beatifully diversified fields beyond it, of all colors under the various approaching harvests, lie between us and the Old Cairo. Then the mysterious Nile, the creator of all the en pire which fills that narrow strip of and it has for unreckoned years defended from the encroachments of bi lows of sand that the indefatigable winds of the desert have beaped up to engulf it, which placidly along its sinu our course. Beyond this the delicate lomes and minarets of New Cairo suc ceeded in the prospect, shining among the heavy green plannes of the paint-trees. And, for just a touch of life in the stillness, we can see long trains of ungainly camels, the dark tents and brown garments of the stragglio travellers that accompany them—the scenery of the Arabian Nights once more suddenly realized as if out of a

youth dream. "All this, looking one way only any other direction reveals no more than the travellers and verdureless wastes of the great Libyan Desert sand, and, treeless and Bidess; an

one dark night, and before any one and the off New York State, and Republic State (1998). This state of New York State, and Republic State (1998). The New York State, and Republic State (1998) and the state of the

jections that he was virtually kept a prisoner, and thus it happened that the honeymoon was so outrageously prolonged. The Captain says the rea-son this fact has never been made pub-lic is that the Doctor's friends, feeling outraged by the transaction, have suc-At the new brick block of Wallace & Cunning, on Main street, in this place, on Monday afternoon, there was a seene of more thelling and fearful interest than it is usual in the life ceeded until recently in keeping it se-cret. The letter scale that "Captali Burton himself married the handsome est woman in England," so that he can hardly be moved with envy to-wards his fellow-traveller, and as he speaks fourteen different languages, his capacity for telling the truth would be considerable. article a heavy weight of the was at tached to that end of the rope which stops at the top next to the pulley.— On the day mentioned a little girl o about eight years old was innocently pulling and swinging on a rope, when by successive movements of the weight considerable. - Detroit Post, July which was resting on a platform abov it was moved off its resting place. Being much the henvier, the weight be THE HORSE AND ASS. gan the descent and rapidly took the In a very able paper in the OLD GUARD for August, the origin respectthence to the top of the building, forty-five or more feet high. The weight struck the ground and the little girl dangled from the other and in terrible ively of the horse and ass is thoroughly discussed, and after a clear and learned statement of facts, reaches the and alarming danger of a sudden fall following conclusions: The people near heard her cries as she began teaseend, and in painful wonder The horse was used by the Aryans from the remotest period to which we can trace their history, and prior to the separation of their western and ran to the scene, alarmed and almost paralyzed with fear to see so young, s ender, so weak a being hanging only by the muscular offerts of her slender rms and tender fingers so high in the

the separation of their western and castern tribes; that is, before they penterated into logypt.

The ass, on the contrary, was wholly unknown to them at that period. The various Aryan nations of Europe and Asia received it much later, and separately in the countries where their great migration led them. It was brought to the Iranians, of Persia, by the Semits of Messpectania: honer it air, suspended over stone, lamber, and other debris of a new building. The workmen were loudly called upon to go to the roof, but they knew not what or to the foot, but they knew not what was meant by thus calling them by the numerous voices on the street be-low. They leoked out the second floor windows, and for some time it was difficult to get them to understand what was wanted of them. In the mean time the sorrows of the young the Semilts, of Mesopotanda; honce it passed into India, preserving, however, its Semiltic name, which indicates its mean time the sorrows of the young girl were alarming, and strong men turned pake as death, which seemed ready to take the child. Her tender hands not used to so rough a hold, her physical strength began to exhaust.—She began slipping, allipping down, nearer and henrer the end of the rope. Two minutes had clapsed since she began assending, and now exhausted nature could hold est but a little leaguer. Such suspense was painful. The excited crowd below cheered the little girl as best they could, while anxiously did they watch for help from off the roof, and it came just in time—a few seconds longer and the child wealth full. What a suspense, and then what a rather to those nimesthreathless speciators when the strong arm reached

The ass had been brought to the Greeks by a race speaking a Semitle tongue—probably the Phonicians; but it was completely naturalized among the former when the Homeric poems were written. It was from the Greeks that the Latins received it; and they, in their turn, spread it among the pso-ple in the north and west of Europe, Cells of the Continent or of Great